THE ELECTIONS.

CONTINUED FROM THIRD PAGE.

ered 5,002. Only 2,961 votes were

EOSTON, NOV. 7, 10 P. M.
etarns from 177 cities and towns give Washround numbers 51,600 votes; Adams, 31,000,
amberiain and Pitman about 5,000 each,
ra's plurality will exceed Claffin's of last
high was a little less than 2,600. The Legis-

larg.ly republican.
lock P. M. the vote in the city gave
for Washburn. Scattering returns
wn, Chelsea, Salem and other places
blican majorities about the game as es Hale, late Consul General in Egypt, is Senator over Wm. D. Parks, democrat. nut-agnexionists have carried Charlestown. District Attornayship for suffolk county is in

onbt.
At the Massachusetts State election to-day for andidates for Governor were presented, Washburn, epublican; Adama, democrat; Chamberlia, labor eform, and latman, prohibition. The canvass has een unusually free of public demonstrations, but quite a full vote is thrown. The vote in Boston at look footed up as follows:—

3.075

ored up as joliows:— 3,075
1,916
07110 66
241 ns....nberija....

MARYLAND.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 7-Evening. White, the democratic candidate for Governor a majority of 8,042 in this city, with one preon, which will increase his majority about one undred. The other democratic candidates on the ate ticket have about the same majority. The amocrats also elect the two State Senators in this ty and the entire ticket for the House of Delegates, sing eighteen members. George P. Kane. for heriff of this city, runs about 700 behind White. Frederick City gives 13 majority for White (dem.) or Governor, a democratic loss of 65 from the Concessional vote of 1870.

k county is reported close and uncertain, is gives White (dem.), for Governov, 481, b. 568; Tome's majority, 88. The republi-ity on the Congressional ficket in 1870

VIRGINIA.

he State Goes for the Conservative Democ RICHMOND, Nov. 7, 1871.

from the State are meagre, but the result indicated in these tenes last night is justified by largely ed conservative majorities everywhe this city and Henrico county give an increased con-ervative majority of about 800. Charlotteeville, which before was represented by a radical, now elects a conservative, and the same is true of Nor-

railey section of the State rolls up heavily increased conservative majorities.

Hanover is the only democratic county heard from where the republicans have been successful in electing their candidates. The republicans gain a member in Lynchburg; but their losses in other places will counterbalance these gains. Altogether the result, as indicated so far, increases the fwo-thirds majority in the House, and the Senate is overwhelmingly conservative. The Legislature elected is more decidedly democratic than the last, which was chiefly composed of compromise men, put forward under the stringency of General Canby's admininatration. The estimated majority in the State is about twenty-five thousand.

MINNESOTA.

Sr. PAUL. Minn., Nov. 7, 1871.

Seturns from the State come in slowly. Fulty-ren cities and towns give Austin, republican, for Governor, 1,000 majority. The returns from this city are not yet counted. No returns received from the Southern part of the State.

ILLINOIS.

CHISAGO, Nov. 7, 1871. Returns from thirty-nine but of eighty-one pre-lets in the city give heelil, for Mayor, 9,281; iden, 1,886. It is thought Medill's majority will seh 15,000. proof candidates for Aldermen are elected an out-of twenty wards.

ARKANSAS.

LITTLE ROCE, NOV. 7, 1871. The election passed off quietly. There are no offial returns in, but it is believed that the Brooks icket, so called, in opposition to Senator Clayton, is second by from 500 to 600 majority. About three their names did not appear on the registra-

WISCONSIN.

MINWAUKEE, Nov. 7, 1871 Winety-four towns and cities give Washburn 1,

MADISON, Nov. 7, 1871.

The weather to-day was fine and a large vote was olled throughout the State. Partial returns indiate the election of Washburn for Governor and a spublican majority in the Legislature.

MISSISSIPPI.

NATCHEZ, Nov. 7, 1871. The election passed off quietly. The republican rote is estimated at 2,500. There was no opposition. Vicksburg, Nov. 7, 1871.

The election passed off quietly, with the exception of a few small fights. No reliable news can be given before morning.

SCENES IN THE CITY LAST RIGHT.

THE HERALD RULDING AT NIGHT.

If the general aspect of the day was dull it was certainly lively enough in the evening around the HERALD Office. This, in fact, was the grand political Mecca, where last evening centered all political devotees anxious to learn the results of the election, and knowing full well, as all did, that here, as in accordance with a custom of years standing, the returns as fast as made out would be speedily brought by the winged Meronry's of the Henald, and, presto change, as speedily made visible to the public gaze on broadly expansive canvas in front of the Herald Building, and, with the brightly illuminating rays of a pow-erful calcium light thrown upon it, as easy to read as inderthe effulgent light of the midday sun. The crowd last evening was something more than s crowd. It was

A PERFECT JAM. The throng commenced gathering early in the even ing—a ripple of humanity at first; then a wave swellen to grand proportions; then a tide, seething, sweller to grand proportions, then a the section, surging, rushing in with impetuous, resistiess force. The crowd filled the office, filled the entire street in stront. An interesting study were these multitudinous faces—a more interesting study to disten to their varying comments. It was not a rabble. There were sprinklings of canaille, reprecentatives of the bourgeois element as it exists in this city. In the main, however, an intelligence higher and nonier than alamps the sinjamments of service vassels to political paralisanship showed itself, a deep-seated earnest-ness, whose culminating point of eager statisty was to learn whether there was hope of the city having redeemed liself and thrown off the stackers of ignominious inraidem to the threves and variables who had so long held sovereign sway. Men were there seadom seen at political meetings—the sound trasiness men of the city, men who had become thoroughly aroused to the importance of overthrowing Tammany and its minions. The westing our city government from the opposition with the that has brought upon it after widespread obtoquy and disgrace.

"How do ye'd like the looks of the returns?" one of the crowd aske. Another.
"It shows the 'eginning of the end of Tammany rule. I like it muc'd," was the response.
"So do I," addee, the first individual, with emphasis. gence higher and nonier than atamps the

parts. "He has one the own grave, and no power can resurrect him."
"If he hadn't sold himself to Tammany," interrepted a fourth individual, "many would have believed him the political reformer be claimed to be. If he had run on an independent ticket I believe he would have been elected. I should have voted for for one."

le never could get my vote," spoke up with hasts another. "There is to much of the key retrogression of forehead and Brazilian expression about the jaw for me to ever trust

"I know it; but his pledges are like the Tory pledges' of which Tom Moore wrote in his time." "Give us the quotation," interrupted a third per-

"You have all read it, of course, but it's pit pat," and hereupon the gentieman aliuding to the great bard of Erin gave the quotation as follows:—

THE TORY PLEDGES.

I piedge myself, though much bereft
Of ways and means of ruling ill,
To make the most of what are left
And sitch to all thair's rotten still;
Though gone the days of place and pelf,
And drones no more take all the honey,
I piedge myself to cram myself
With all I can of public money.

"Those are his piedges to a dot," exclaimed a

With all I can of public money.

"Those are his pledges to a dot," exclaimed

I biedge myself to cram myself
With all I can of public money.

"Those are his pledges to a dot," exclaimed a listener.

There were comments upon nearly all the candidates; some pungently caustic, some jocose, and in fact betokening every vagary of opinion and sentiment. A good share of the talk was about the fight for the Registership between Suandley and Sigel." Shandley fights good mit Sigel," said one as a return from a new ward was added to the list.

"Sigel fights good mit Shandley, you nad tam mouch better say," firmly responded an enthusiastic Teation.

Of course a good deal of comment was elicited by the returns given for Tweet and his opponents, among the crowd apt poetical quotations very well and truly told the general sentiment ensuing the giving of the vote.

Is that your topmost round of glory, is that the starry wreath of faine.

Which shame respleadent in your story?

It would take columns—and it would make inferesting reading matter too—to give the continuous comments of this wast crowd. The chilly night air had no dispelling effect. Till midnight, till one A. M., till two A. M., till the lastreturn was placed on the canvass, till no longer an item of intelligence could be gleaned, the crowd lingered and looked and talked of the results. There was general satistaction. The crowd—most of them—went away pleased—pleased at the sad discomdure of Tammany—pleased at the energines and public spirit of the Herald that so generously gave them the news in advance of its wider promulgation to the farthest boundaries of civilization through the Thanle power of its gigantic presses.

At the Herald Uptown Branch office, 1,265 Broadway, the cic.tion returns were exhibited. Arrangements were made to transmit these by telegraph, by special wire, and the result was that there was the most intense anxiety as to the result by the uptown residents. The bulletin was illuminated by two poweriui Drumunoid lights.

THE TREMENDOUS TAMMANY HALL.

Tammany Hall was dark, dreary and dismal last evening. No lights were visible, and no outside crowds showed that men within felt that victory was theirs. On the contrary, every surrounding manifested defeat, and it was plain from a giance at the headquarters that not only was something wrong, but that even ruin was impending. And this was especially so for the reason that the lightheads who delight in disporting themselves in front of democratic headquarters were very much down in face mouth, and so far from feeling as if they were in a screne state of mind, felt that, because their day was over, they should hide themselves in obscure barrooms. It was wonderful what a change had come over the highlyers of the rammany rung smallitus as during the day, the returns began to come in. Those with had been hovering around the neighborhood off the Tammany hesaquarters in the Carly afternoon disappeared toward evening as the fuller returns were announced, slinking away as so many scalded crows, who, without their feathers, looked upon their lives as of shori duration. Tammany Hall did not have at any part of the day even the remotest show of liveliness or of victory; did not even put in an appearance of a figis, and the result was that inquisitive passers by exceptated in dejected mental perturbation as to the state of things as they were, as they are and as they are likely to be. wrong, but that even ruin was impending. And

OBSEQUES AT THE ORIENTAL CLUB.

Seventh ward headquarters of Tweed and Shandley, preparations were made for a rejoicing in the event of the success of the Tammany ticket. A reporter spent the entire evening there, and up to club had put in an appearance, yet there was a good party of the "boys" about, inclusing Colonel Stewart, the leading Thirteenth and watcher of the Committee of Seventy, and the dry wit of the club; Mr. Stewart, the "onial brother of the Oriental Club numerist; the folly Carrahan, who can match any boy of his age in telling a story with a moral

THE SWEET IRISH SONGSTER OLIVER. the big-hearted Captain Conlan, General Myers, the thinker, who rarely speaks; Dr. Mattis, of the ferocious musiache, who reminds one of a yacht run-

ning wing-and-wing, when he is not absorbed in his favorite chess contests, and many less noted politicians.

All seemed to be quite sanguine of the success of their favorites early in the evening, but as the fitting hours passed and later and more reliable news was received there was a visible abatement of the entausiasm, and the boys declared good-humoredly that it was

that it was

One suggested a wake, and Oliver was selected as
master of ceremonies. Gregg, the Contt House carpenter, assisted as aide-de camp, and the wake of
the Tammany corpse began. Oliverplied his fingers
at the piano, and sang a number of humorous and
sentimental songs, including

"ERIN 18 MY HOME,"

"Coming Through the Rye." &c. Colone! Stewart
gave "John Anderson, My Jo, John," and at midnight the wake closed with "Home, Sweet Home,"
and the boys wended their way home, declaring
that even if

ED SHANDLEY WAS DEPRATED, his record was such that he could appear as a can-didate at any time without dishonor.

THE UNION LEAGUE CLUB

About a score of members of no particular note rathered to read the despatches of returns, which were sent by telegraph direct to the club rooms. Horace Greeley looked in there for a few minutes in the early part of the evening. General Jackson, Aldermanic candidate, remained there a couple of hours. But there was no enthusiasm, no meeting, no speechmaking and very little interest at all in the result. The majority of the members were at

THE FIFTH AVENUE HOTEL

where the returns were being received and read off every minute, and where considerable enthusiasm was manifested. General Burnside, A. B. Cornell, isaac H. Balley, William Orton, John A. Griswold Marshall B. Blake, A. H. Ladin, William A. Darling, Rantz Van Valkenburgh and others were in the state Republican Committee room in the hotel, where returns were also received, but rather slowiv. The enthusiasm among them was at a low ebb. Not so, however, in the parroom of the hotel, where despatches from all parts of the city and State were read off for the entertainment of the multitude, who applauded heartily whenever a striking majority for the republican or reform can-didates was announced. Auburn, which gave the republicans 800 majority—200 more than they had ever had—was loudly applauded. When the announcement was made that the Sixth ward had given Barrett a majority of 3,400 over Ledwith it was greeted with tremendous applause. A despatch was greeted with tremendous applause. A despatch from the interior of the State, which said that the republicans had carried the State by about 50,000 majority was similarly greeted, and great laughter ensued when it was declared that James O'Brien's election district had given Ledwith but eleven votes. "He has stood nobly by us," and the republican committee men. "What could we have done on the east side, without him. Ledwith has been knocked higher than a kite and Tammany is gone to the dogs." The crowds remained in the notel until after eleven P. M.

A couple of friends of Judge Jones seized the first extra which came out, and after reading the probability of his election proposed to get out their horses and parade, as they had never known a Jones to fail.

have a sub-committee of seventy have a sub-committee of election who are ruled by a sentimental dyspeptic who rejoices in the name of Davenport. They have a room at 39 Union square, where last night this little and unknown "locked htmself in with two reporters of the Mandard and one from the City News Association. The HERALD and Man men applied for admission also, but were runtly refused.

"How do ye dike the flows of the feturus?" one of
the crowd aske. I another.
"It shows the "egiming of the end of Tammany
rule. I like it mut 'o," was the response.
"So do I," added, the first individual, with emphasis.
"The next election w," be the final
DEATH HLOW TO TAMMANY."
"What a defeat is Ledw. 'U's!" said another to a
Dystancer.
"Serves the traitor right," was the laconic response.
"He is politically dead for all tim." added a third
"In the crowd aske. I another to a server the individual, with emphasis.
"Under the Committee of Election, asked the Seventy or the Committee of Election," asked the Seventy or the Committee of Election, asked the Seventy or the Committee of Election (Seventy or the Committee of Election (Seventy or the Committee of Election (Seventy or the Committee

known to be Tammanyltes. And while respectable young men were willing to serve without charge in the interest of reform the others are to be paid for it. The result was that at ten A. M. the ballot boxes in several distracts were overturned and

roughs and those brave defenders fied. A rush was therefore made on the Committee's headquarters for the ballots to supply the piace of the lost ones, and at eleven A. M. they had none left.

At half-past eight P. M. two policemen were stationed at the outside door of 39 Union square, and the challengers were inside, to see that none but members were admitted. The results were brought in by messengers very slowly, and the consequence was that the rooms both of the Committee of Seventy and of the Young Hen's Municipal Reform Association were almost deserted—the members and friends going up to the Fifth Avenue Hotel and to Apollo Hall to receive returns. A little knot of men gathered on the street in front of No. 39 for a few minutes, and discussed the probabilities of sigel and O'Brien's election, and of the republican State ticket. The economical way in which President Grant's administration has conducted the government and reduced the national debt was also applauded, and the remark was freely made that the President was good for four years more from 1872.

THE ANDREW JACKSON CLUB.

At the Andrew Jackson Club rooms the excite ment was intense after sunset, and expectancy ran high as to the result of the poll in the other dis-tricts, for all anxiety had subsided in the Eighteenth ward, the electors and friends of O'Brien being com

SUCCESS OF THEIR PAVORITE. The news of Sweeny's resignation—which a HERALD reporter was the first to convey to the partisans of fortunate opponent of the Tammany candidate for Assembly in the Twenty-first ward—created CONSIDERABLE EXCITEMENT,

and the intimation that the reform ticket was going ahead was received with unrestrained applause. Everybody was enthusiastic, and each man present seemed to think it an imperative duty to invite his neighbor to partake of a libation. Mr. L. O'Brien, father of the ex-Sheriff, and John the successful application were and John, the successful candidate's brother, were present, as were also Messrs. O'Reilly, J. T. McCanill, Gorry, the genial steward of the club; Herman Koehler, David Koehler, Cassidy,

McCanill, Gorry, the genial steward of the club; Herman Koehler, David Koehler, Cassidy, Boese, ex-Clerk of the Board of Education; Robert B. Nooney and "Count?" Cassidy. All these gentlemen felt it incumbent upon them to eulogize the ENERGY AND ASSIDUITY displayed by Captain Augustine Costello and Mr. Thomas Feely, whose earnest labors have chiefly conduced to the success of the immortal Jimmy in the Eighteenth ward.

As from time to time despatches arrived announcing the state of the polls in the various approximate districts enthusiasm increased and loud-volced denanciations of the Ring mingled with sweet congratulations upon victory gained. Some there were present who could hardly credit the reports that the aimighty "Boss" was having a hard fight, that the Thunderbolt had succumbed to a more respectable but less violent and rowdy competitor for Senatorial honors, that Harry Genet had been beaten by Tiemann, and that Teutonic Sigel had given the back-wash to Shandley. That Tammany, hitherto considered invincible, was supplicated, could hardly be conceived, even by those who had worked hardest to overthrow the organization; such luck was, like the golden shower in which great Jove wooed Diana, overwhelming—too rich to be considered real—until well-authenticated hall-and were issued, and then the joy of all present knew no restraint. The well-filled reception room and the club room above it rang with cheery

SHOUTS OF APPLAUSE, until the portraits of the great Sachem, which still retain place against the walls, quivered and shook as though they seemed to know their position was an unstable one; that the person liety represented deserved hanging higher than themselves. In the grand salte of the club house every lounge, sofa and chair was occapied by some energetic workers in behalf of the step had the seemed to workers in behalf of the club house every lounge, sofa and chair was occapied by some energetic workers in behalf of the step had the seemed to replete the seemed to replete the seemed to replete the se

some energetic workers in behalf of O'BRIEN AND REFORM; thoroughly wearled by arduous toil, they slept like boa-constrictors gorged to repletion, doubtless dreaming of future aldermanic honors won by themselves, and utterly oblivious to the fact that as warm of drones were hovering around their hive and humming platitudes desuitute of both sense and wit. The noisiest and most idiotic man of the assemblage was a certain person who, far too thick of the distribution of the assemblage was a certain person who, far too thick of the distribution of the same of the assemblage was a certain person who, far too thick of the distribution of the assemblage was a certain person who, far too thick of the distribution of the same of the assemblage was a certain person who, far too thick of the distribution of the same of th

and succeeded in convincing every and succeeded in convincing every as an egregious fool in a goody that he was abriety. Thus man, who rejoices in the cognomen of fitzgir, rejoices in the cognomen of success cotors are to be congratulated par excellence a defeating him. He is a parasite of "chair and would sell his soul for a libation. The againing."

as reigned the most violent storm of enthusing reigned the most violent storm of enthusing however, when the returns came in and a clear-voiced elocutionist read them out to the open-mouthed multitude. Hard palms of horny hands clashed together like brazen cymbals;

rang upon the chill night air, and every person present might have been interested in the hat business, so intent did each supporter of reform seem in his endeavors to "bonnet" his neighbor and thereby show his zeal for the cause.

As the reporter quitted the club house bonfires were springing into vivid blaze on every side; the clear, star-spangied sky was incarnadined by the meteoric flash of heaven-souring rockets, and the jubilant shouts of reformers echoed from out the darkness and rang a pran of praise from ward to ward—the lo triomphe of salvation from the machinations of the nefarious Ring.

POLICE HEADQUARTERS AFTER SUNDOWN.

Ever since the completion of the police telegraphic lines throughout the city the Police Headquarters have on election nights been the centre of attraction to the leaders of all the parties in the pending political contests. Last night, however, the faces hat had been accustomed to

GLEAM WITH EXUBERANT SATISFACTION over the shoulders of the emphatic Kennedy as he announced the returns were not visible in the room occupied by Superintendent Kelso, nor were they perceivable even among the motley crowd outside The leaders of the cohorts of Tammany had read their doom even before the lightning's spark could declare it; and with the doors of Tammany Hall closed and every other Tammany meeting place de-

NOT EVEN THE NOSE OF A TANMANY MAGNATE could be seen against a pane of glass in the Police Commissioner's halls. There were two distinct and, perhaps, equally effective reasons for their absence. The first we have noted in their fore-knowledge of their dire defeat, and the second lay in the fact that for some weeks past the Tamman magnates have had no special desire for meeting even a patroiman, much less the Superintendent of the force,

even a patroiman, much less the Superintendent of the force,

WITHIN EASY REACH OF THE CELLS.

There were there, however, the men wao have done an effective duty in the cause of reform and those who rejoice in the pollucal revolution which yesteday's work secured. Around Mr. Keiso's table were A. R. Lawrence, W. H. Wickham, Andrew Bieakley, John Fitch, John Mullaly, Lorenzo Delmonico and others, all of whom surrounded Hon. Benjamin Wood, who was also present, and as the returns from the election districts were declared they consulted him as to the enect of each upon the general result. These were the ouly occasions on which there were

AUDIBLE EXPRESSIONS OF JOY OR SORROW.

The reformers, when Mr. Wood would declare the returns much more favorable to their cause than had been anticipated, would gather up their shoulders, puff out their cheeks and indulge in a silent smile.

Standing back from these joycus ones, and with

had been anticipated, would gather up their shoulders, puff out their cheeks and indulge in a silent smile.

Standing back from these joycus ones, and with A PAINFULLY FUNEREAL AFFEIT saddening their once joily faces, were Judge Dowling, Dougnas Taylor, Harry Feiter and Gus Cardozo, It was remarked that not a single one of these last-named gentlemen, at any time during the entire evening, asked Mr. Wood what he thought of the returns. Lost in sorrowful contemplation of their political future, they seemed not to desire any additional information; they seemed not only to know, but also to keenly feel it all. They preferred the more distant corners of the room, and, after the manner of Jefferson Davis.

It was pathfully anusing to see Mr. Wood announce to his fellows of the reform movement some cheering dectaration with a broad simile that seemed to reach even his toes, and then look over the heads of the reformers to Douglas Taylor and the other Tammany men present, and, with solemn voice and visage grave, ask these gentlemen

It was not the first time those gentlemen had met while on opposite sides, and the leckings of both were keen. Besides these there were present the former Superintendent, John A. Kennedy, who kindly informed Mr. Kelso how he used to call off the returns, and as soon as he had told him all he knew looked ground upon the politicians and did a benignant smile.

Then there were Benjamin F. Manierre and Hank Smith, and nearly all of the detective squad; also Mr. Thomas Welsh and Mark Lanngan. Next came General shaler. Harry flowerd and Judson Jarvis; Jim Collier, with both hands up, and others of lesser note.

It was an interesting sight

one which few even among the more hopeful reformers had left sure they would look upon. And yet there was not a single noisy demonstration. The deteated were not, of conrae, motined to cheer—they were rather inclined to groun; and the reformers seemed to have been sagisfied of their triumph before they entered the rook, and were only lationt upon learning the exact

ing the exact

EXTENT OV THEIR VICTORY.

When, somewhat later in the evening, the returns gave General Sigel a range of 250 votes

street, and filing the main hallway building stood almost silently, waited patien such information as was given them by the passed outside, and when satisfied that the returns sustained the reports of the earlier he the day they retired quietly, to do their ind mourning or rejoicing in some more congenta. To the old politicians and to those who were curious lookers-on the scene at headquarte evening will be remembered long. Arrest of an Assembly Candidate. While the votes were being canvassed in the Seventh district of the Seventh ward the inspectors or-dered the officer on duty to remove Peter Walsh, the reform candidate for the Assembly, who was in-toxicated and, they allege, disturbing them. The officer attempted to obey the order, when Walsh made threatening demonstrations against the offi-cer, who arrested him and took him before Captain Humphrey. When arraigned Walsh was still intoxi-cated, but as friends offered to take him home he was discharged.

AT THE "BAR" OF PUBLIC OPINION.

Public opinion, as expressed in front of the various downtown liquor bars at the close of the polis ng to those who had neither won nor lost indivioually by the result of the canvass. Nothing was talked

foot and artillery. "WHERE'S TWEED NOW?" asked one sore-headed reformer, triumphantly. "Where's Tweed now? 'Tis full time for that vulgar thief to get a fall. He thought he owned all New York, but I guess he thinks different to-night. Tell you what it is, if that iellow was allowed to go on as he used to we'd all have to follow Horac Greeley's advice to the poor devil who couldn't pay his fare over to Jersey...'Clear out, and go West and buy a farm."

"Oh, now, you never mind Tweed," replies a chronic dependent on the bounty of the ex-Boss; "he's all right, you bet. By God, they couldn't beat him, not much. Bet you \$50 Tweed got 16,000 majority in his district to-day." "If he has," was the answer, "you can take your

THE SAME WAY HE GOT HIS MONEYhe stole it. But he couldn't even do that if the Committee of Seventy were half as smart as they pre-

"How is that ?" asked another bystander. "Well you see, they concentrated all their force on the uptown districts and gave up all hope of winning the lower wards of the city. With all their pretensions, it is very plain they didn't know the

temper of the people. They had no hope of beating Tweed, and they left O'Donovan Rossa and Tony Miller to fight without any help, and have their ballots stolon and chucked into the stove. If they had given a fair share of their attention to this district, I believe, by God. Tweed would be AS LOW AS BRADLEY TO NIGHT."

"Oh, well, it don't much matter now anyhow," says another. "Tweed's power is broken, and so is the whole Ring. Sweeny has inrown up the sponge already. Tainmany will reorganize now and become as respectable and powerful as ever it more the Ring has gone out."

"Well, Harknardt," exciaimed a jubiant reformer, entering a German Calcon in Frankfort the Board of Edication ne At week that nothing but this out."

"Shake hands. Me

this ont."

"Shake hands, M". Flanigan," said the German.

I tell you. It' Land I list, yoo,
if they did " amen did not scratch Sigel to-day:
your for " would not be elected. And I tried to
ef his " Donovan Rossa, but I could not find one
and sokets. He had to trust to Tammany loafers,
" they sold him out, of course. You fought mit
gel, anyhow, and you drink mit me; what'il you
take?"

An immense propher

An immense number of the old "Young Democracy" made their headquarters of ex-Aiderman waish's saloon, on Fulton street, last evening.
"Well," said one, "I'm not a bit disappointed at what the Tammany regues have done to Ledwith. He deserves it, though, for he never ought to have trusted them. He knew what they were well enough."
"Why didn't they treat him square?" asked another.
"Treat him square? Oh yes; look at that ticket. There it is. Tammany's nomination every man on it, only George Barrett's name is where Ledwith's ought to be.

"""

""Oh, how could he help it?" exciaimed a friend of Tom's. "He did not trust Tammany. He was neminated by his own friends, and your precious reformers, who ought to have stood by him stronger than any other man in New York, described him wid left his endorsoment to Tammany. Of course the third was their advantage and took it; but Ledwith didn't want to trust them, only he was left with no one eise to rely upon."

"Well," said another, "Tom's dead now, anyhow. He hasn't a drop of political life left in him."

"Watt awhile," replied Tom's friend, "and you'll acknowledge your mistake. Ledwith has more real personal and political friends to-day than any man before the public. The other fellows have succeeded so far by

real personal and political friends to-day than any man before the public. The other fellows have succeeded so far by
ONE DIETY TRICK OR ANOTHER,
but, depend on it, Ledwith will give 'em all a healthy old shaking up before long. He has rriends enough yet to keep him where he is now, and he is

healthy old shaking up before long. He has triends enough yet to keep him where he is now, and he is young enough to wait for the big future before him."

"What do you think Sweeny's resignation means?" asked a lounger in the Astor House barroom of a well known politician who had just come in to console himself.

"I think it means the end of the world," was the reply. "It also means the deteat of Bradley. It means more—it means that

"Tween has 801D OUT
the whole God damned democratic party—city, county and State, body and breeches."

"Tweed sell the democratic party! For what?"

"For immunity for himself. You take my damned head on it that ain't so."

The reporter returned to another barroom which he had fruitlessly visited a few moments before. After him came Senator Cauldwell.

"Well, Senator," asked an acquaintance, "what do you think of the news?"

"Think ! I think we're all gone to hell."

"Senator (the Boss is elected, at all events,"

Senator Cauldwell was in a dreadful state of excitement. His language and manners were the wildest of the wild, and his hand trembled violently as he raised the glass to his lips. Whereupon a certain individual rejoined that he was only an honest man and a reporter and—no politician.

IN AND ABOUT THE LEADING HOTELS. The several hotels of note were a study last night

and some of them offered scenes of the most re-markable nature. Groups upon groups, from the chilling, nipping air, crowded into their corridors and barrooms early in the evening, and awaited the result of the day's great contest with anxiety. Brawny mechanics, with their work-stained clothes and hands hardened with toll, mingled freely with natty clerks and merchants in broad-cloth and orange kids, all of whom in the best possible humor discussed the prospect with animation. One or more of these places of resort, well known as being frequented by the sterling portion of the community, were packed to an exten hat was uncomfortable, but there were no complaints, and every one of the vast crowds received with a furor of enthusiasm the scattering returns that the rule or ruin party had met that fate which every member of the party deserved. In those hotels were the representatives of Tammany are wont to congregate there was an many are wont to congregate the was author absence of "cantankerous jubilation," and what few of the diamond brigade showed themselves were wrinkles of anxiety upon their rubicund countenances, and when the announce ment of the victory for right and honesty was made lo! there ascended to the ceilings of brilliantly lighted rooms such a wait as has not been heard in any land since the hosts of Pharoah were so overwhelmingly swamped in the Red Sea.

At an early hour of the evening a vast assemblage

of the respectable crasses of society congregated in the nalis and spacious saloon of

THE PIPTH AVENUE, who commented upon the canvass in undertones, but the faces of all beamed with confidence that was periodically heightened as the clicking machine in the rear of the spacious apartment told of the suc-cess of the party that mean to make the Empire City hereafter not a reproach and a byword among the nations of the earth, but a place synonymous with political virtue among its leaders. The first returns were received with all the dignity that such gatherings would listen to a pleasant anno-incement; but as night wore on and the majorities were rolled up for their favorite candidates, and it was assured they were elected beyond peradventure, the notel became a blaze of glory and uproarious over the cheering news. A gentleman well known in public life omiciated as presiding officer of the gathering, and, stationing himself in a convenient position, guiddened the hearts of the constantly changing crowds with his announcements. Ko room was year so packed before, and as portions of the hereafter not a reproach and a byword among the

jubilant throng retired their places were filed by the eager hundreds who crowded the entrance and yied with each other in sturdy efforts to obtain a favorable spot near the jolly genileman who lead the returns. Everybody was in the happiest humor, and atrangers of an hour before spoke of the situation in an exceedingly free and easy style, and more than one entertained his neighbor and all about him with jokes that treated of everything under the sun, but all productive of good nature and better acquaintance. And so the might passed away with them, and great was the joy of the skeptical parties who wished the defeat of Tammany but had not the courage to hope for its overthrow. It was a great occasion for the lifth Avenue gailering, and when morning called them one and all to their homes a surging crowd and a thousand throats broke into a succession of swelling huzzas that gave the cue to the wildest enthusiasm and let loose the rem of mirth and wild jubilation over the result.

the rein of mirth and wild jubilation over the result.

At the metropolitan.

The lights burned as prilliantly in hall and saloon of this vast notel as is their wont night after night; but there was an air of loneliness upon everything around that was mailing. Up to ten o'clock a baker's dozen of persons, evidently of the kind that so late as Monday expected the election to roll up great majorities for the Tammany candidates, dropped in at intervals, and, smokingvenemently their cigars, slipped quietly to the tell-tale telegraphic machine placed conspicuously in the room, and read with expressions of disgust and despair the few figures they could thus obtain. There were no criers of the returns; no steniorian-lunged gentlemen in shirt sleeves and without shirt collars, proclaiming the victories of the party in power, anxious for another lease of life. The interest of the contest with them had nearly lost its intensity, and depression had taken complete control of their souls, let, with the huzzas, the songs on the streets and the bonfires, whose cheerful dames told of a redeemed city, they were not willing to own up to a defeat, and thus feeling most uncomfortably, slunk away into the gloom, some to their homes and others to the newspaper offices, where, when occasional returns noted victory for their side of the cause, they made night hideous until dawn ended the chapter. An uncomfortable place, indeed, was the Metropolitan Hotel last night.

hight hideous until dawn ended the chapter. An incomirertable place, indeed, was the Metropolitan Hotel last night.

Charley Stetson had prepared everything. The telegraph operators had been talked to and asked to be on hand early, as it was a night of great importance. The crowd came somer than Charley expected, and long before the vote of any of the districts had been counted his store of wit and humor was taxed to its utmost. His visitors just overflowed the big room under the rotunda; got on chairs and tables, and did not content themselves until they had made the jolly boy assure them that the returns would be announced promptly and "right up to the handle." some of the vast gathering were peculiar, but on the whole it was a genticel and highly respectable crowd. One or two of the hundreds were long-haired and patriarchal looking fellows, whose appearance made one wonder where they had sprung from. Good humor, fair jokes and one or two decent speeches filed up the time until the first despatch arrived and was announced, when the utterances of loy and assurances of "good times coming, boys," began, and continued until the lights had been put out. Everybody in the old Astor seemed to be a reformer. When word afterwards was given them telling of unexpected majorities the enthuslasm elicited was of an intense nature, and Charley had more than once to call "time" to "get his wind," as he said, so numerous were the questions and congratulations he was compelled to answer. There was one eccentric person present. He was a battered gentleman, with a patch on his forehead, and more than once produced considerable merriment by his efforts to speak, and by the strong contrast of his thin person weak voice to the corpulence and excent lungs was particular, becaus "taked so much about that taked so much about that

weak voice to the corpulence and except the presiding officer. The was particular, because the fall, the had been subject talked so much about that the his auditors declared it too thin," and told him to "dry up" and talk politics, or "po and take a walk," which he ultimately did. Hour after hour did the indomitable Section stand his ground, or, rather, stand on his table, and delight his auditory with the cheering fiews from the city and state; and when, in dignifications and grandliquent style, he assured them that the city would "light mit sigel" for the coming two years, a yell went up that made the old Astor shake to its foundations.

THE EAST SIDE BY GASLIGHT.

The returns from the blotters of all the police tations in the city as given below show that arrests were less in number than those reported upon almost any other day during the year. No important cases came within the notice of the police, and the only prisoners taken were brought in on charges of illegal voting, disorderly conduct and drunkenness, with two or three trivial exceptions. This auguri well for the reign of the reformers. In every station house in the upper and thickly settled portions of

DENSE CROWDS CONGREGATED to hear the returns from the polling places. These crowds, instead of comprising all the worst roughs in each ward, were made up of honest and sober la boring men. Throughout the entire city the reported victory of the reform ticker was circulated and won from the workingmen and others assembled unmistakable signs of approval, though they were given in a decent and orderly way. O'Brien was lustily cheered for in the streets throughout the

Seventh senatorial district.
In the Figuty-sixih street police station a small knot of men were assembled, but the election returns were meagre, and Captain Clinchy reported only one arrest—that of an intoxicated individual,

crowd was congregated, both in the interior and upon the pavement outside, awaiting the latest news of the election. The only case of importance in this precinct was that of a man named John Stone, an Englishman, forty-eight years of age, who entered a liquor store kept by William O'Brien, at 1.048 Third avenue, at about half-past seven o'clock 1,048 Third avenue, at about half-past seven o'clock last night, and almost instantly fell upon the floor in an insensible condition. On examination by the police surgeon, who was at once called, it was found that the base of his skull was fractured, and from the indications the surgeon gave an opinion that the man must die. His vision was "cross-eyed," and there was a flow of blood from his ears, while he was nearly pulselest. A curious feature of the matter, then for the first time noticed, was that his clothing was soaked with water, as if he had been in the river. No further particulars were ascertained, and the man was taken to Believue Hospital at eight o'clock in the evening.

ther particulars were ascertained, and the man was taken to Believue Hospital at eight o'clock in the evening.

At the headquarters of the special or sub precinct in the Union Railroad depot, in Forty-Second street, there was perfected the total the terminal of the day.

At the Twenty-first precinct, presided over in the absence of the Captain by Sergeant Leary, there were seven cases of illegal voting. Three of the parties were discharged. One John Harvey was held to bail in the sum of \$300, to appear for trial. Thomas mcKeenan was committed and Edward P. Sherley was discharged. George Carr was Arrested for breaking in the windows of a lager beer saloon in Second wenue.

At the headquarters of the Broadway squad, in Twenty-minth street, the only person found living was a venerable sergeant, who knew that the election was progressing because it was set down to take place in the order book, but he hadn't seen a soul, he said, all day long.

At the station house of the Eighteenth precinct, in Twenty-second street, the arrost, at about lour o'clock, of two duellists was reported. A man known as Piper Burns and another engaged in a fight in Sixteenth street, near avenue he and each drew a revolver. They free four shots, when Roundsman Swilt, of the Broadway relief squad, arrived with six officers and called time, The parties were at once arrested, conveyed to the station house, and locked up in separate cells to keep them from tearing each other's eves out. They considered themselves separately sold, and each new a slight scratch on the hand which they considered themselves separately sold, and each new as sight scratch on the hand which they considered themselves separately sold, and each new as a slight scratch on the hand which they calmed to be pistol shot wounds, thus trying to seit the policemen. George Gerst, Michael Boardman, Thomas Farrel, John Lander and John Hartman were each arrested for inlegal voting in this precinct.

At the Seventeenth precinct, First avenue and

Thomas Parrel, John Lander and John Hartman were each arrested for niegal voting in this precinct.

At the Seventeenth precinct, First avenue and Fith street, Mary Dunden, of 432 East Eleventh street, had been

RESCUED PROM A BRUTAL ATTACK
by her husband, but refused to testify against him. This was the most serious quarrel in the precinct, according to the police.

At the Fourteenth precinct station house Captain Waish reports only one arrest, that of George Rhadgan, an irishman, who at noon voted under the name of William Eagan, 95 Houston street. He was committed in default of \$500 bail.

At the Thirteenth precinct station, Attorney and Delancey streets, it was reported that James Brady and Patrick Shaunessy, arrested for fighting at the polis, had been released by Justice Scott at Essex Market. Patrick Quinn, arrested for fighting at the same Justice, and Michael McAllear, on the same charge, was discharged.

At the Eleventh precinct ta sleepy demi-official reported Charles Arnold and John Lockwood arrested for illegal voting.

LAFE ARRESTS.

At the Fourth precinct ta sleepy demi-official reported Charles Arnold and John Lockwood arrested for illegal voting.

LAFE ARRESTS.

At the Fourth precinct the only arrest reported was that of nenry Peterson, a Scotchman, twenty-three years old, and a brass finisher by trade. He was sober at the time, and m answer to questions by Judge Dowling, before whom he was brought, he stated that he resided at 33 Cherry street. He was arrested at the polis of the Ninth district, and was committed in default of \$500. In answer to Sergent Snyder, he refused to give his residence; but of course Justice Dowling remembered it.

At the First precinct a case of felonious assault was reported, in which Patrick McCarthy, residing at 112 Cedar street, was arrested for assaulting Edward Mchan, of No. 12 Green with a penknife, which came within helf an inch of penetrating the jurular

vein. Sergeant Gastlin sent him before Ju Hogan, who sent him to a cell in the Tomba

THE WEST SIDE IN TWILIGHT.

The excitement last evening on the west side, alnot so intensified as that which was visible amy O'Brien's district, was still of a nature to

At the Ninth precluct William Kenny was arre by officer Brown for illegal voting in the Eighteeth district, and held in default of \$200 by Alderman Mitchell. In the Eighth John Burke, aged twenty Mitchell. In the Eighth John Burke, aged twentyfour, native of America, residing at 17d Thompson
street, while walking near Bleecker street, was
shot over the right eye by some unknown person.
The ball glanced off the bone, and the
injury was slight. Officer Browning took him to
the Central Office. The Fifteenth had a case of a
man who was emphatically very drunk at seven
o'clock. The Fifth had another litegal voter, Mr.
Edward Walker, aged twenty-six, a pedier, without
a residence. He was captured at nine A. M. by officer Pierce, of the First district of the First present,
and, on being challenged, stated that he lived at 272
West street. He afterwards owned up to occasional
luxurions lodgings on the curbstone, corner of
Washington and Spring streets, and on the stoop in
front of 45 Cottandt street. The key was turned
on this patrict, who awaits his fale to day.

The Twenty-second ward, away up at For y-seventh street and Ninth avenue; the Twentuch
Twenty-inith, Sixteenth, Twenty-lighth, Third and
Twenty-seventh procents we e peaceful as the
tabernacies of the rightcook, and divided about hair
a dozen cases of comparatively mid a conolism
among the crowd. The excitement at the stations
in the upper wards was intense. Eager crowds
filled the space in from the polis, and, rapidly arranged, the returns were proclaimed to
the listening multitudes, while measured
growls or applause not loud but deep
marked the reception of the tidings. Sigel's name,
when some success was announced, seemed alone to
make a louder hun than ordinary. He seemed a favorite outside the our, native of America, residing at 176 Thom;

make a louder hum than ordinary. He seemed a favorite outside the PROFESSIONAL GLADIATORS of the political arcma. Capatisoned chargers champed their outs and pawed impatiently in the roadway, while their spurred riders stood ready to mount and away at a noment's notice. Carriages accumulated, and each fresh arrival was hailed by inquiries of "What news? Have you come from the polisy" Justile the telegraph where clicked continuously. The crush at the Nmith preclind was tremendous. The doorkeeper got the room full and wouldn't let any more in, a rash reporter being an exception, who was straightway sandwiched between very bulky men of a highly respectable class, who squeezed him on his way to the limer regions, where abode commanicative officials like oil colors out of artists' tubes, and his gelatinous remains had to

again of the peins force et durn, a middle-aged torlure, if not of the Middle Ages. Threading deviously
the bondres which illuminated the cut re region,
and the streets, which seemed strangely quiet after,
the roused expectations of the rumpus which
usually attends electioneering everywhere, the excitement seemed to diminish all the way down
town, till, as the yawning centzens of the twentyseventh, in Church street, near Liberty, were
reached, the crowd at each had grown indalter by
degrees and beautifully less, till ther wasn't anythere crowd at this last consistent of one sorry inebriate, who zigzaged as if going to charge the
door, anon in the groen glare of the brilliant lamp,
retiring into the gloom beyond. He spoke
not, nor hurt anybody, and nobody hurt him the
may be there yet.

REPRITERS ARRESTED.

In the Eleventh district of the Twenty-first ward, resterday, Thomas M. Kiernau and John Harvey attempted to vote lilegally. They were arre-taken to the Yorkville Police Court, where Coulter committed them for examination.

LATEST NEWS BY CABLE

ENGLAND.

Compliment to the Lord Mayor of London-The Chicago Fund-The Peers and the Workmen.

TELEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK HERAL'L

LONDON, NOV. 8-4 A. M. A banquet has been tendered to the Lord Mayor by the leading men of London in acknowledgment of the eminent services rendered by His Lordship

in the cause of universal charity.

The receipts for the Unicago Relief Fund at a Mansion House now amount to £47,150.

Mr. Potter has written a letter to the press

which he seeks to dissipate the impression that the recent effort to establish an understanding between the lords and working classes had a political object He insists that the "movement was of a

FRANCE.

Rochefort's Place of Imprisonment

TELECRAM TO THE NEW YORK HERALD.

Henry Rochefort has been transferred to For Beyart.

FOREIGN MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

A German theatre is about to be opened in Stras

The revenue of the English Midland Rallway Company increases at the rate of about a thou pounds a day. The Opinione states that the number of profes sors at the University of Rome who refuse to take

sors at the University of Rome who release to take the oath amounts to about twenty.

If the International has really 180,000 members in England, as is alleged, its revenues from Great Britain alone accordingly show a figure of £750.

The Swiss journals amounce that the charming village of Munster, in the Valais, has been in great the control of the

The Swiss journals announce that the charming village of Munster, in the Valais, has been in great part consumed by ire. Fifteen dwelling houses and twenty-two other buildings have been burned.

The workmen on the Hessian-Ludwig Railway, now on strike, to the number of one thousand, have demanded that their wages shall be raised twenty-five per cent. The authorities have offered as an ittimatum litteen per cent.

The Bonapartists and legitimists, with a view of putting an end to the party intrigues now at work all over France, advise a ptebiscitum on the following trilogy:—"Republic, Bonaparte, Bourbon." The republicans are against the measure.

Another Prussian international victory. Harkar's tender for the great iron building forming the centre of the Vienna Exhibition of 1873 has been accepted. In the competition England was considerably distanced; France and Belgium ran close together. Prussia won the prize.

A letter from Thbes, noticed by the Débats, says that at a banquet given by the non-commissioned officers of the artiflery regiment of the ex-imperial Guard shouts of "vive Pimpereur" "vive Pimperatroe!" "vive Napoleon Quatre!" were kept up for upwards of an hour, to the great scandal of the civil population.

It will be unwelcome news to many to be told that anything good in the way of sardines is exceedingly scarce this season. Few dish of any size have been caught (except some very larges, least of all those of the finest quality. It is no uncommon thing to hear some wonderfully clever individual pronounce sardines and sprats to be identical. We never met with but one tin which, according to our judgment, contained sprats, and that was an entirely unknown brand.

The castle of Strasbourg, says a correspondent of the Frankfort Gazeice, had long been the residence

The castie of Strasbourg, says a correspondent of the Frankfort Gazeite, had long been the residence of the bishops of Strasbourg. The town presented it to the Emperor Napoleon III. Since the fall of the empire there was some uncertainty whether, relying on this gift, Napoleon would again lay claim to the castle. We learn from a sure source that he has just renounced it in favor of the town, and that the new illorary is established there at the present moment.

MISCELLANEOUS

A.—HUMAN HALL SWITCHES, FIRST QUALITY, not dyed hair, no crimped hair in, solid hair, 24 inches long, weight 24 ounces, only 85: 25 inches, weight 35 ounces, weight 25 ounces, 87 36; 32 inches, weight 3 ounces, only 83. The only importer who retails at wholesale prices, CHARLES V. PECKELAM, 687 liroadway, near Amity street, and 251 Grand, corner of Chrystie street; sent C. O. D., by express, upon receipt of color by mail. Correspondents answered.

A BSOLUTE DIVORCES LEGALLY OSTAINED FROM different States; descrition, &c., sufficient cause; no publicity; no charge until divorce granted; advice free. BHOUSE, Attorney, 189 Broadway.

A STADUATE OF THE N. Y. UNIVERSITY (MEDICAL College) and R. C. Surgeona, London, can be consulted n Diseases of the Felvic Viscora. A practice of 40 years en-bles him to guarantee permanent cures or no charge, muce 20 Centre street, near Chambers. R. COBRETT, M. D. A BLESSING TO MOTHERS.—MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP, for all diseases with which children are afficied, is a safe and certain remedy.

CORNS, BUNIONS, INGROWING NAILS, JOINTS, Warts, &c., cured without pain by Dr. W. E. RICE, 908 Broadway, corner Fution street. RIGE'S ANNHILLATOR cures Corns, Bunious, Naila, &c., by mail, 50c.

J. W. VANDEWATER,
OPPIOS, CASINET AND MERCANTILE FURNITURE MANUFACTURER,
C. Ann and 163 William streets, N=w York.